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A LMOST half a century ago, a very gallant Englishman lay dying a lonely death. Around him were his dead comrades. Outside his slimy tent, an hysterical wind turned the Antarctic landscape into a whirling mass of fury. Grasping his pencil in his frozen hand, Captain Robert Falcon Scott wrote these immortal words:

"Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance, and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale..."

Tale Complete

NOW the tale is complete. Sir Vivian Fuchs has repiled, and his triumph has that touch of poetic triumph in that his journey finished within the shadow of that wooden cross which was erected at Hut Point to the memory of Captain Scott and his men who gained immortality in the snow.

On the Scott Memorial are carved these words from Tennyson's Ulysses: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." Surely such words which form the epitaph for the earlier explorer have been snatched from the hands of Death to become the inspiration of the victorious living.

It seems but a week or two ago that we heard that Sir Vivian Fuchs should abandon his journey before the terrible Antarctic winter should demand the lives of him and the party he led. But Fuchs refused to yield, and today, not only we of the Commonwealth of Nations, but the whole world rejoices in his triumph.

Link Up

OUR satisfaction is heightened when we hear of the link up between Sir Vivian Fuchs and Sir Edmund Hillary. Within five years, these two courageous explorers have brought feelings of glowing pride to all members of the Commonwealth of Nations. And that pride glows anew when we reflect that no petty feelings of jealousy marred this last great achievement.

Sir Edmund made the last terrible stage of the journey possible by what Sir Vivian described in his broadcast as the great practical help Sir Edmund rendered.

Generous Praise

EQUALLY generous was Sir Edmund in his praise of Sir Vivian Fuchs' triumph.

Modesty becomes us, indeed it is expected of us, but hearts run high today as we, by proxy of our birth, share in the delight of this wonderful adventure of the British Commonwealth trans-Antarctic Expedition.

Then, to crown it all, comes the message that Her Majesty the Queen has conferred the honour of Knighthood upon Dr Fuchs.

We too, from this outpost of the British Commonwealth and Empire add our greetings.... well done, and congratulations, Sir Vivian.

ARMS TRAINS HELD UP

Rabat, Mar. 3. The Moroccan authorities were tonight holding up three trains laden with French troops and military equipment because the French refused to allow Moroccan officials to make a detailed examination of the equipment. One of the trains which was held up in Rabat this morning

TASK OF NEW IRAQI CABINET

Russia's Terms For Summit Talks

Bagdad, Mar. 4. The main task of the new Iraqi Cabinet to replace the Government which resigned earlier today is to achieve materialization of the Jordan-Iraqi Union within the framework of the amended Iraqi constitution, which was recently submitted to the Chamber of Deputies.

This involves the automatic dissolution of the present chamber and the staging of general elections for a new chamber to ratify the amended constitution.

Iraqi leaders who attended this morning's palace meeting to discuss the Jordan-Iraqi Union and other Middle-Eastern affairs agreed unanimously that the formation of a new, strong national cabinet under General Nuri Al Said was essential.

A MESSAGE

Meanwhile Abdullah Bakit, Chief of the Royal Cabinet, left today for Amman. He was believed to be carrying a special message from King Faisal to King Hussein of Jordan.

No change in Iraq's policies is likely to occur. Nuri will continue the present home and foreign policies which he laid down when he assumed the premiership in the summer of 1954 and firmly established a tenure of Government leadership until June last year.

In the foreign field this included the Bagdad Pact. It is certain also that the Government Development Programme financed by Iraq's oil revenues will be continued under the present cabinet.—Reuter and United Press.

Govt Crisis Ends In Greece

Athens, Mar. 3. King Paul named Constantine Georgakopoulos head of a "caretaker" Government today, ending the crisis into which Greece was plunged yesterday by the resignation of Premier Constantin Karamanlis.

The King commissioned the temporary premier to proclaim general elections and to throw his support behind the new electoral law which was tabled by Parliament.

Mr Georgakopoulos is President of the Greek Red Cross. He was Minister of Education in the Government of John Metaxas in 1936.

RESIGNATION

Mr Karamanlis, a 41-year-old lawyer and Greece's youngest Prime Minister, announced his resignation after 15 rebels withdrew their confidence from the Government Party, the pro-Western National Radical Union.

They were acting in support of the resignation of two Cabinet Ministers who quit last week because of what they felt the premier's "arbitrary method of governing".

The Ministers were protesting against the premier's handling of a proposal for proportional representation. — United Press.

Moscow, Mar. 3. The Soviet Union proposed in a letter published tonight that East-West Foreign Ministers should meet in Geneva next April to prepare for a summit conference two months later.

But it said a "firm agreement" on the date for summit talks should be reached before the Foreign Ministers meet.

This involves the automatic dissolution of the present chamber and the staging of general elections for a new chamber to ratify the amended constitution.

He said Foreign Ministers' conference should have the "limited task" of preparing an agenda and determining the composition of summit talks.

Mr Gromyko said he noted that the French Government agreed that there should be partly both at the Foreign Ministers' and the summit conferences.

This would mean, for example, he said, "that the West be represented by France, the United States, Britain and Italy, and the East by the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania."

Agreement remains to be reached on the participation additionally of some uncommitted countries mentioned in Soviet proposals of January 8, it said.

Problems

The letter proposes that the summit conference discuss problems which give some hope of reaching an agreement.

Among them are: the establishment of an atom-free zone in Central Europe and the termination of nuclear weapons tests.

Mr Gromyko rejected M. Pineau's proposal to discuss the atom-free plan together with the reunification of Germany.

These are different problems, the letter said. German reunification is first and foremost the concern of the Germans themselves and is not connected with the creation of an atom-free zone.

Independent

Mr Gromyko said the problem of ending nuclear tests was an important matter.

But the problem of terminating the production of fissile material, which had been proposed for discussion, was "one of the elements of the general problem of terminating the manufacture of atomic weapons, banning their use and destroying all nuclear stockpiles."

Mr Gromyko went on to reject M. Pineau's reproaches about Soviet statements on Algeria as "groundless".

He said Soviet criticism of French policy in Algeria did not harm French interests as the statements "dealt only with the outdated policy of colonialism, which is opposed by many prominent Frenchmen."

Russia thought there was little hope of a solution there while the French Government attempted to settle the issue "by force of arms."

Mr Gromyko said Russia supported better relations with France, including economic relations, and he asked M. Pineau to continue to exchange views on these and other issues.—Reuter.

FERRY BOAT LOCATED WITH BODIES INSIDE

Istanbul, Mar. 3. Divers today located the ferry boat Uskudar, which sank on Saturday drowning some 500 passengers, and said they may begin towing the 60-ton vessel to the nearby Ismaliye coast today or tomorrow.

One was on its way to Marrakesh and the other to McKee. Both were carrying half-trucks among their equipment. — France-Press.

Leaving port at Ismaliye when it capsized in one of the worst storms to hit the area in 15 years.

Mr Kamil Ozturk, Governor of the Istanbul area of Ismaliye, said today that about 200 people were aboard the ferry boat shortly after

JAPANESE DOLLS PASS THROUGH HK?

London, Mar. 3. Cheap Japanese dolls that passed through Hongkong are becoming a menace to British manufacturers, said Mr Maurice Ainsley.

Mr Ainsley, who is a director of one of Britain's largest doll firms, had just returned from Australia. He said: "Japanese dolls are flooding Australia and I believe they are getting into Britain. I am told Japan is sending dolls to Hongkong and Singapore where they are re-exported as Empire Made." — London Express Service.

Winter Resort Dynamited In Nassau

Nassau, Mar. 3. A dynamite cap thrown from a passing car exploded last night in the dining room of the Royal Victoria Hotel, one of the "big four" here that house winter tourists. No one was injured and damage was negligible.

The dining room was unoccupied at the time, but it had been filled with tourists only an hour before.

THE FOURTH

This was the fourth dynamiting in Nassau in the past two weeks, and apparently part of the aftermath of the 10-day general strike by most of the Island's workers that ended on January 27.

There also have been three fires—one in a printing plant, another at the race track and a third in a hotel.

The Royal Victoria holds 185 guests and is filled to capacity. The hotel management said no guests had checked out as a result of the dynamiting.—United Press.

STRATOJET JETTISONS FUEL TANK

London, Mar. 3. A fuel tank almost 20 feet long fell this afternoon from an American Stratojet heavy bomber and landed in the garden of a Royal Air Force Squadron Leader at Aston Keynes, Wiltshire. A wing tip also fell nearby after grazing the roofs of several houses.

An American Air Force spokesman here said that the Stratojet was flying from Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, on a training flight, and that the fuel tank which fell was empty.

This is the second time in four days that a fuel tank has fallen from an American plane. Last Friday a B-47 in difficulties jettisoned its fuel tank at Greenham Common, Berkshire. The tank crashed on the airfield and set fire to another plane.—France-Press.

Tax Clash

Alkota, Mar. 3. About 60 demonstrators and 30 policemen were injured to day in a clash at a meeting called by traders to protest against proposed new taxes in Bombay State. Demonstrators stoned the police, who retaliated with baton charges and tear gas.—France-Press.

Flee Mainland

Macao, Mar. 3. A total of 200 men, women and children fled the Chinese mainland during February. They escaped by means of small wooden craft.

On February 17, the eve of the Chinese Lunar New Year, 60 escapees arrived here in 10 sampans. This was the largest group to flee from the mainland in a single day.—France-Press.

Explosion

Albury, Mar. 3. At least 30 workers were seriously injured here today in an explosion at a waterfront factory.

Several workers were found in a fire which followed the explosion near a group of huge grain elevators. Ambulances were rushed to the scene and hospitals were alerted.—Reuter.

AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

EISENHOWER AND NIXON

Washington, Mar. 3. President Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon have agreed that Nixon would take over as "Acting President" if the Chief Executive were unable to fill the post.

If possible, Eisenhower would inform Nixon of his inability. But, if he were unable to inform Nixon, the Vice-President, after consulting with others "would decide upon the devolution of the powers and duties of the Office and would serve as Acting President until the inability had ended."

Mr J. Hagerty, Presidential Press Secretary, said the statement given to reporters was "more or less" a copy of the understanding between Eisenhower and Nixon.

The statement said the two believe the procedure worked out is in compliance with the Constitution.

THE STEPS

It listed these steps which would be followed:

★ In the event of inability, the President would—if possible—so inform the Vice-President, and the Vice-President would serve as Acting President, exercising the powers and duties of the Office until the inability had ended.

★ which would prevent the President from so communicating with the Vice-President, after such consultation as seems to him appropriate under the circumstances, would decide upon the devolution of the powers and duties of the Office and would serve as Acting President until the inability had ended.

★ The President, in either event, would determine when the inability had ended and at that time would resume the full exercise of the powers and duties of the Office.

The exact copy of the understanding was not made public, but Hagerty said the White House statement covered the entire procedure agreed upon.

—United Press.

Gaillard's Govt In Financial Difficulties

Paris, Mar. 3. French Premier Felix Gaillard's Government is running into difficulties today over military spending.

The National Defence Department's budget estimates are running \$150,000,000 (US\$150,000,000) higher than the allocation planned, particularly because of operations in Algeria.

The original 1958 budget draft had already been slightly compressed at the beginning of the winter.

A CEILING

Finance Minister Pierre Pilmin now insists on maintaining a ceiling limit of \$300,000 million francs (US \$325,000 million).

It appears difficult to reduce civilian spending any more.

This would leave only the investment programme to cut in order to find the additional \$10,000 million francs needed for the military.—France-Press.

Royal Visitor

London, Mar. 3. Princess Margaret will pay a private visit to British Army units in North Germany from March 28 to 30. It was officially announced here tonight.

She will visit the First Battalion the Highland Light Infantry at Luechburg and the Third Battalion the Kings Own Hussars at Munster of which regiments she is Colonel-in-Chief.—Reuter.

Terrorists Ambush Policemen

London, Mar. 3. Irish Republican Army terrorists today ambushed two Ulster policemen at Rosslea, in Fermanagh County some 200 yards from the border between Ulster and the Irish Republic.

The terrorists had planted a mine in the roadway which blew up the police officers' car, slightly wounding the occupants.

As the mine exploded, the IRA men sprang out from both sides of the road and opened fire on the police with automatic weapons.

The police returned the fire and called for help, but before reinforcements arrived the terrorists had made off across the border.—France-Press.

Motion Defeated

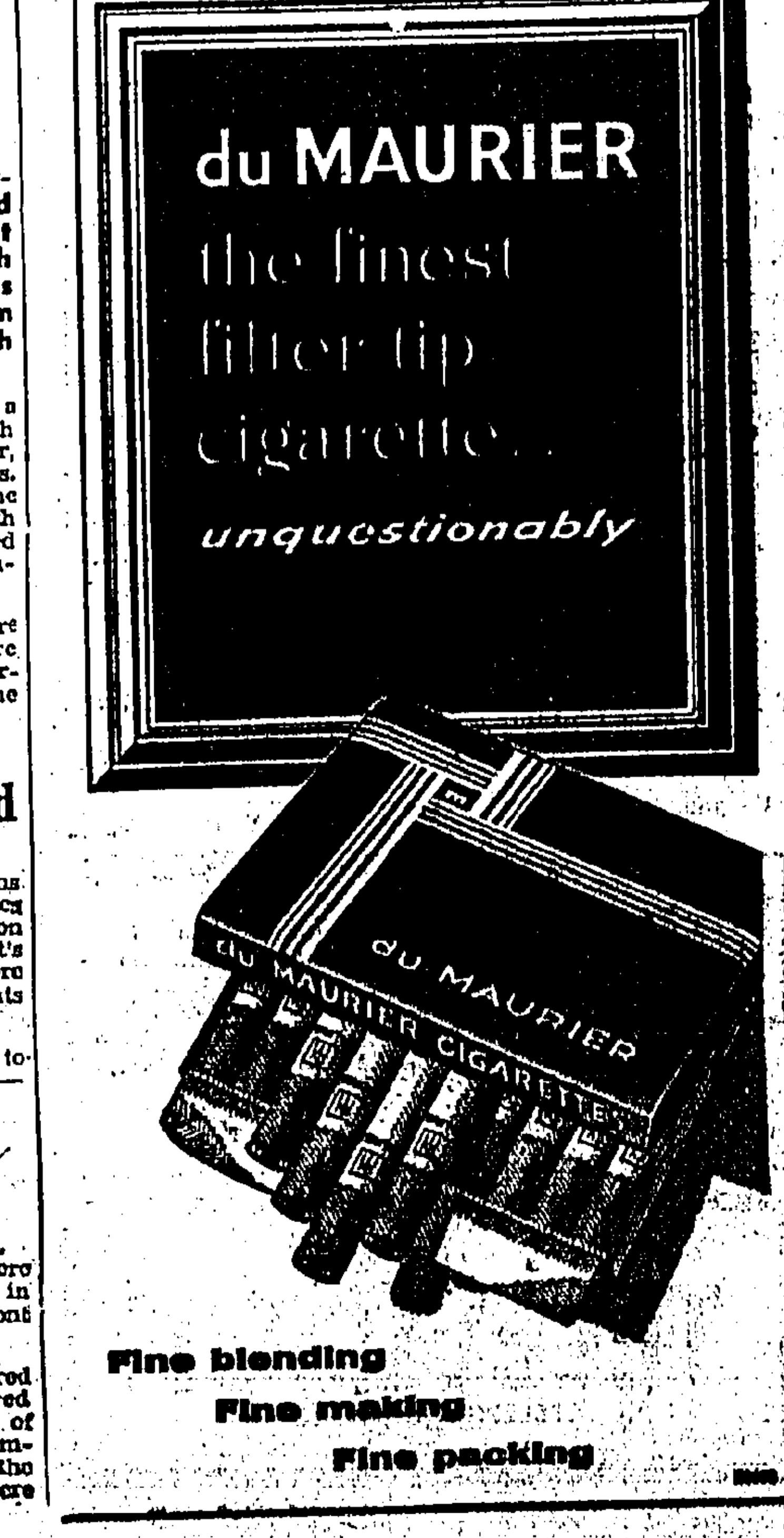
London, Mar. 3. The House of Commons tonight defeated by 304 votes to 246, a Labour motion concerning the Government's Rent Act, which fixed more than 800,000 houses and flats in Britain from control.

Four Conservatives refused to vote against the motion.—Reuter.

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Fine making

Fine packing



KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

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woman" devil
invented

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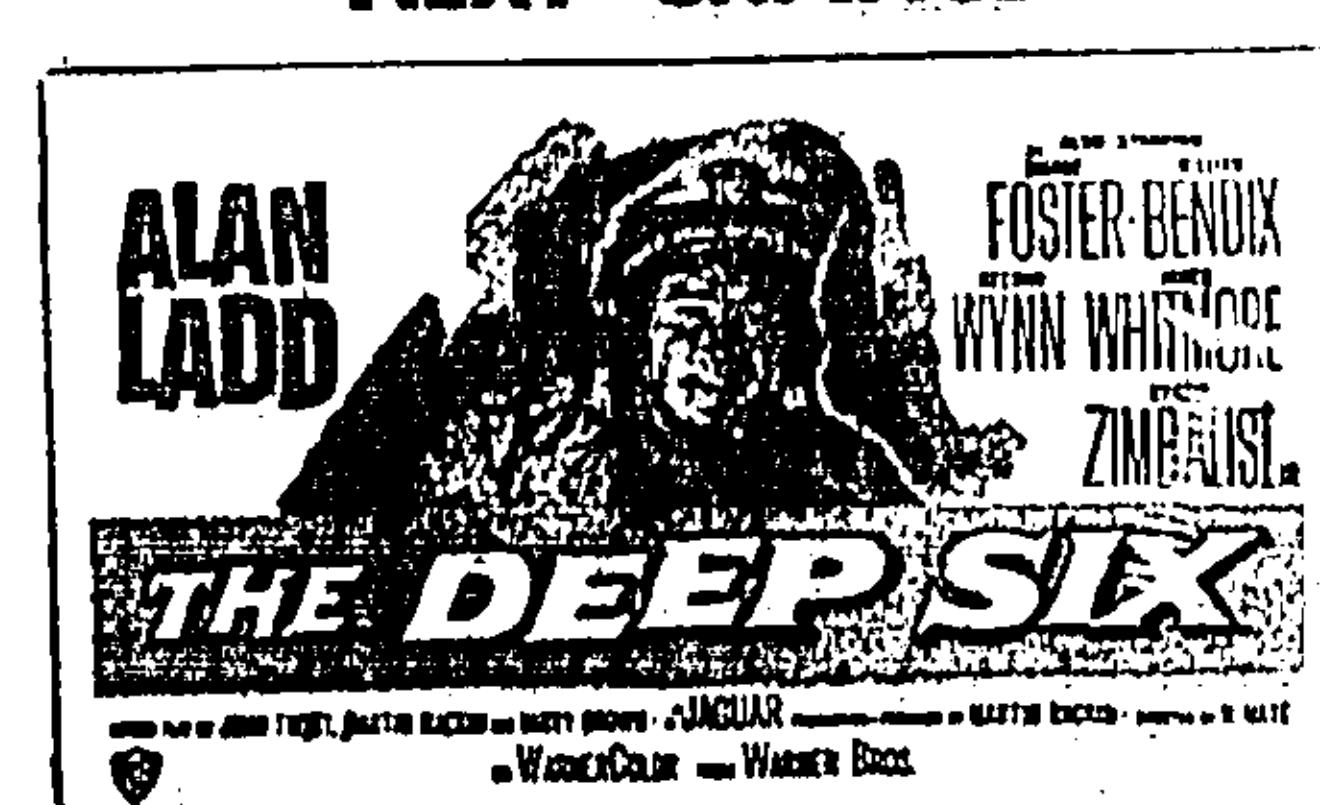
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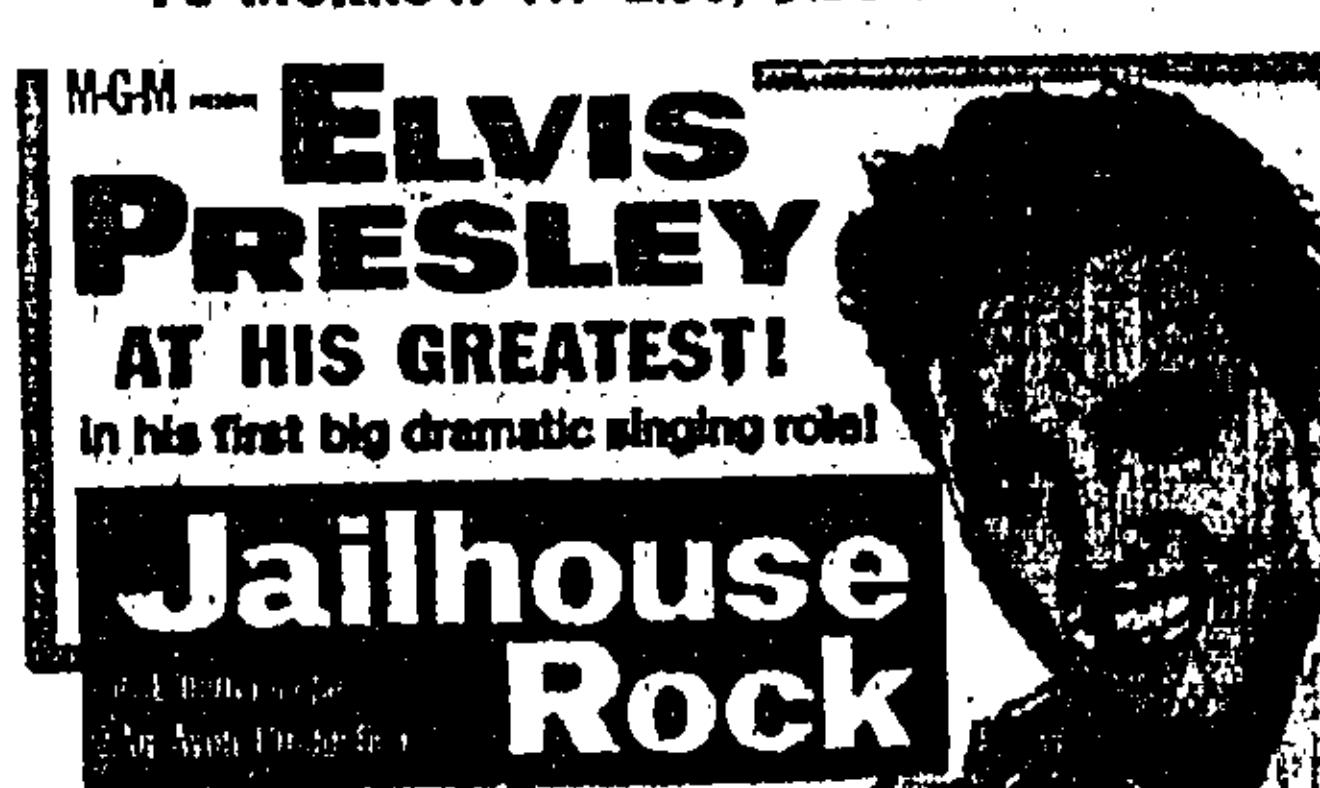


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REBEL CHIEF WARNS SOEKARNO: 'DON'T SEEK RUSSIA'S AID'

THREATENS TO TURN TO SEATO AND WASHINGTON

Bukittinggi, Sumatra, Mar. 3. The head of the Indonesian Revolutionary Government warned today that if Djakarta gets arms from Russia, the rebels will turn to the United States and the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation for help.

Prime Minister Sjafruddin Prawiranegara of the rebel regime emphasised his hope that there would be no foreign intervention on either side.

"If there is no foreign intervention, three months will be enough to bring Soekarno government to its knees," he predicted to newsmen.

He made it clear that the rebels would seek arms from America if President Soekarno received weapons from the Soviet Union.

"We will not accept being another Hungary," Sjafruddin declared. "We won't live under another Kadar, even if his name is Soekarno."

Speaking in his office in the mountains near Bukittinggi, where his government moved after the Central government bombed Padang, the rebel leader appeared confident that his campaign against the Soekarno government was moving steadily, if not spectacularly, ahead.

"We Don't Want War"

"We don't want this war," he said. "We only want Soekarno to retreat and make it possible for (Dr. Mohammad) Hatta (former Vice-President) and the Sultan of Jogyakarta to form a strong national government.

"We have no aggressive intent. We cannot attack. We have no ships and no planes. But with our present weapons we can fight the Djakarta government."

Sjafruddin said the Revolutionary Government's strongest weapon is "popular conviction that the Djakarta government is a bad government which cannot be brought down by democratic methods, by democratic procedures, by parliamentary procedures,"—United Press.

They Might Have Sat On Egypt's Throne

Cairo, Mar. 3. A man and a woman who might have sat on Egypt's Throne stood before the supreme military court here today as witnesses in a Royalist conspiracy trial.

Former Prince Mohamed Abd-el Monem and his wife, the beautiful former Princess Ismail, were called to testify about an alleged plot to proclaim them King and Queen of Egypt after King Farouk abdicated.

Five defendants—none of whom were in court—are charged with plotting to overthrow the regime and to assassinate or arrest President Gamal Abdel Nasser and members of his family.

They are Ahmed Nofal del Marghi, 50-year-old former Minister of the Interior in Nasser's first Cabinet; two members of the former Royal family, Mohamed Hussein Khalifa, 34, and Mohammed Nassef, 45; and Lubnane citizens Edmund Habib and Jafy Elshant.

They will not appear during the trial. The court will pass judgment only on the testimony of the witnesses.—United Press.

The key witness in the trial, Wing Commander Islam Khalif, testified that Farouk's relatives and British intelligence officers revealed the alleged plot to him while he was posing as a fellow conspirator.—United Press.

Revolt Plan

Tunis, Mar. 3. Tunisian police have arrested 40 people following an alleged plot against the government by followers of Salah Ben Youssef, exiled "patriot." Nationalist leader, a Tunisian official said tonight. —Despatch

Soldier Prince



Oxford 'Kiss Strike'

Ends With The Arrival Of Spring

Oxford, England, Mar. 3. Spring walked in today and conquered the girl students' "Kiss Strike."

The girls of Oxford University hoped to bring their male schoolmates into a campaign for nuclear disarmament by denying the men all "kissing and cuddling" until they gave in. The "strike" announcement coincided with the beginning yesterday of student poll on disarmament.

But nature also chose the day to bring a premature spring over the land. Young men and women walked hand-in-hand across the campus indicated that world affairs had been pushed on one side.

Today it was official. London girl Janet Dawson, 19, one of the "strike" organisers, announced:

"Our noble experiment has failed. Our friends are too frivolous. They like men more than they fear the H-bomb."

*Hurled Bomb
Into Israeli
Parliament,
Court Told*

Jerusalem, Mar. 3. A young Israeli accused of lobbing a hand grenade into Parliament and wounding the Prime Minister, Mr David Ben Gurion and four ministers, pleaded not guilty in court here today.

Moche Dukk, 25, was charged with causing grievous bodily harm by throwing the grenade at the Cabinet table from the public gallery in the Knesseth (Parliament) last October 29.

The Prime Minister spent a fortnight in hospital with leg and hand injuries and the Religious Affairs' Minister, Mr Moshe Shapira, was seriously wounded.

The prosecution said in the opening address that the facts of the case could not be disputed and the main problem before the court was the question of Dukk's criminal intent.

—Reuters

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

PRINCE Harold of Norway, who celebrated his 21st birthday recently. The Prince, pictured here at Trandum Military Camp, is attending Norway's Military Academy.—Express.

THEY RETURN TO WORK

Swansea, Mar. 3. Seven hundred transport workers in a Port Talbot steel plant, who began an unofficial strike on Saturday, agreed at a mass meeting tonight to return to work.

They are employed at the Abbey works of the Steel Company of Wales.

The strikers claimed two union members had been wrongfully suspended.—Reuters.

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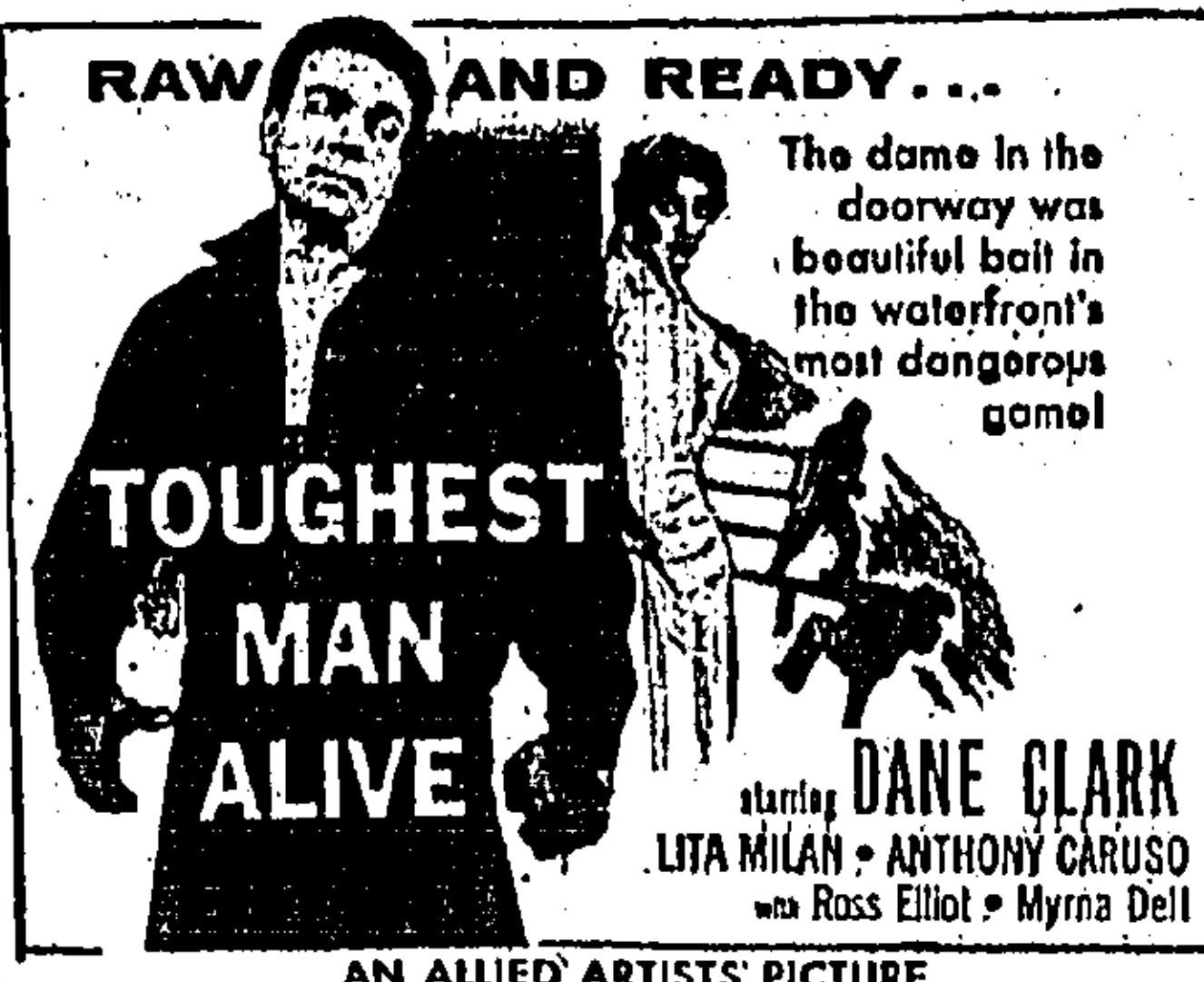


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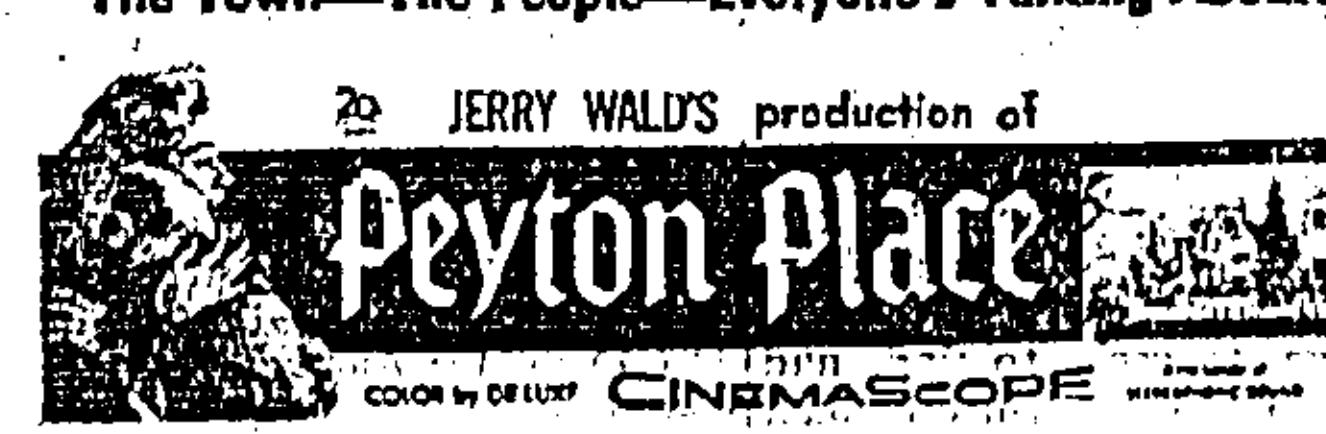
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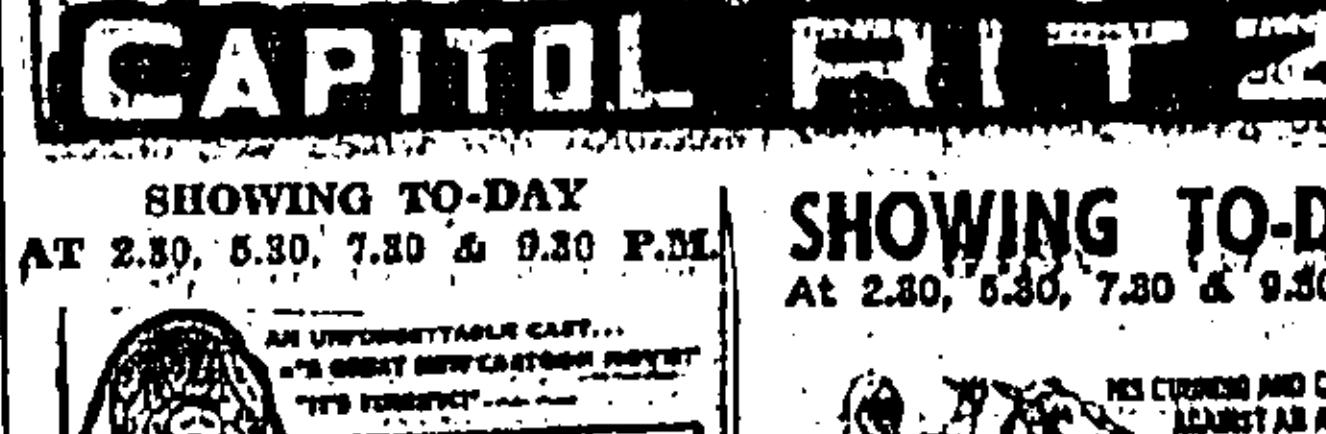
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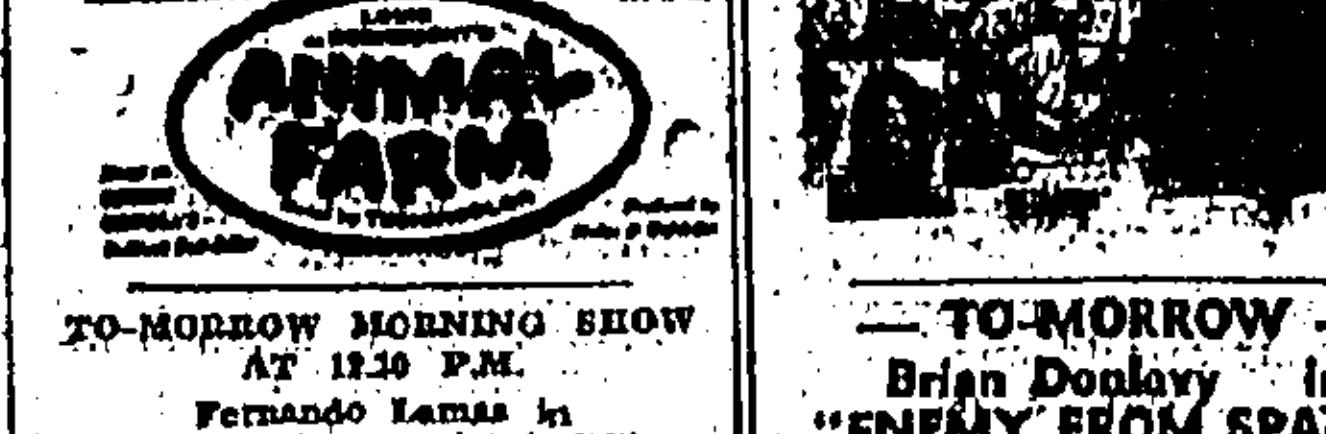


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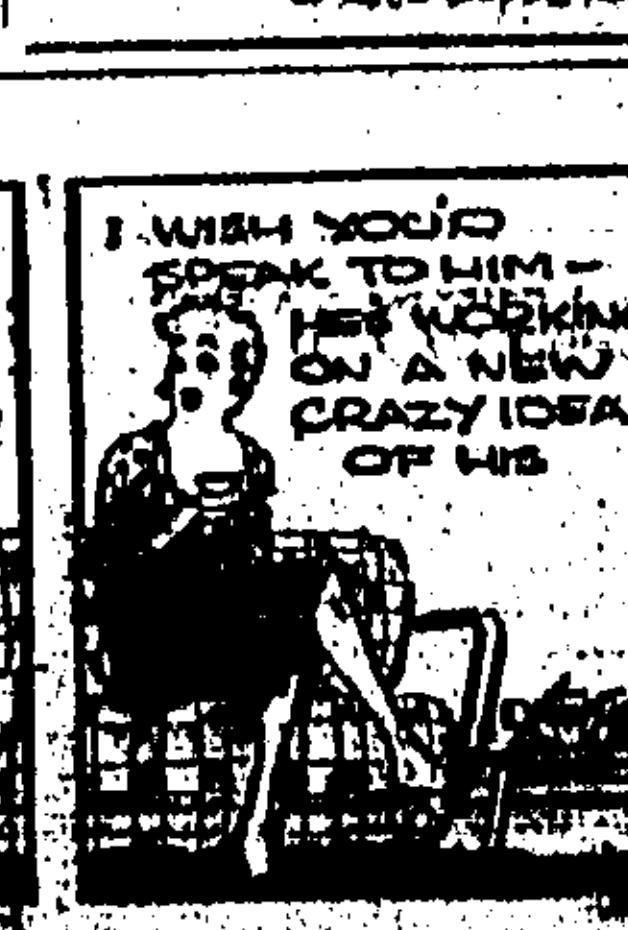
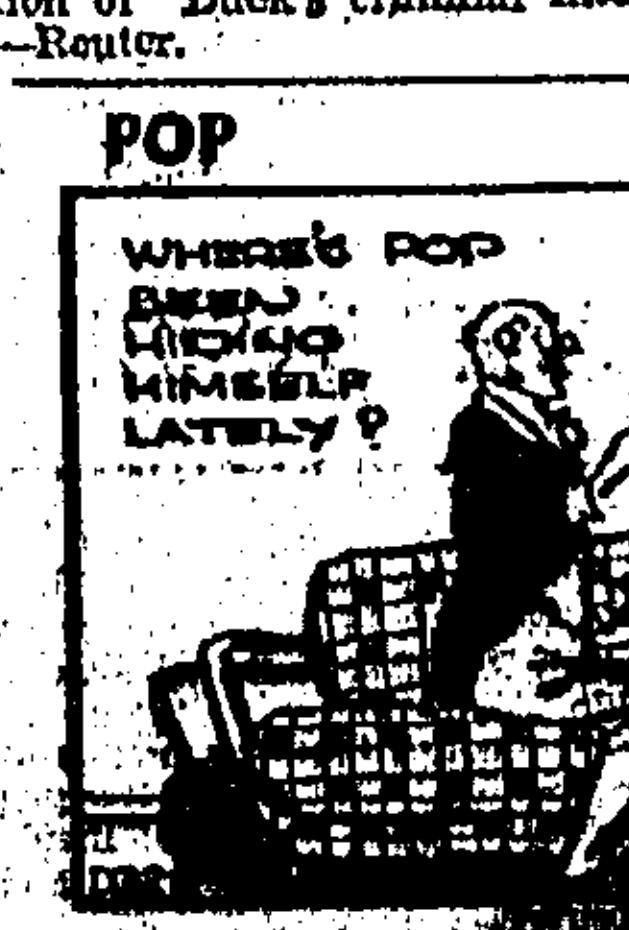
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AT 12.30 P.M.
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"THE DIAMOND QUEEN"



CABLE
BRIEFS

Watertown, Mar. 2.
Police hunted today for a band of rather stupid safe burglars.

Police said the burglars broke into C. J. Ferguson's service station during the weekend and stole an unlocked safe. They later dumped the safe after they apparently locked it accidentally and couldn't force it open.

Ferguson said the safe was empty.—United Press.

Burtham, Mar. 3.
Members of the young Conservative here have been advised not to invite members of the opposition Socialist Party to their meetings.

The order was issued after a group of young Tories invited a Socialist to their meeting and he converted the group to Socialism.—United Press.

London, Mar. 2.
London detectives presented singer Marion Ryan with a police whistle recently when she sang for them and told her: "If you ever need help just blow the whistle."

Last night when Miss Ryan found her jewel box empty except for the whistle she blew it frantically. Nothing happened.

She had to telephone police to report the theft of her jewels.—United Press.

New Haven, Mar. 3.
Marshall Bartholomew, retired director of the Yale Glee Club, says Europeans can't understand barbershop quartets because the groups are 100 per cent American.

"Europeans don't know whether the people who are making such music are in pain or are really enjoying it. It's something that you have to be an American to understand."—United Press.

Headlights For Ponies

London, Mar. 3.
Hundreds of ponies that roam England's New Forest may be fitted with "headlights and tail lights." Plans are underway to fit luminous collars around their necks and luminous strips on their tails in an effort to prevent collisions between the ponies and passing motorists.

Last year three persons and 100 ponies were killed in collisions.—United Press.

Seato Sounds A Grim Warning

Communism—Threat To Asia
An Official Report By
Organisation's
Secretary-General

Manila, Mar. 4.
Communist subversion, inspired and assisted from without, continues to be the chief immediate threat to the security of the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation area, an official report published here today said.

The report is from Seato's Thai Secretary-General, Mr Pote Sarasin, and is issued in connection with the fourth meeting of the Council of Ministers of Seato—United States, Britain, France, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and The Philippines. The council meeting is being held at Manila from March 10 to 13.

The 23-page report said recent developments in some parts of the Seato area had shown that there was no cause for complacency in considering either the military or the non-military threat to freedom.

The report, which gives an account of the work and development of Seato in its third year, said: "The threat of open aggression—the main danger to the countries of the treaty area at the time Seato was established—has for some time been veiled."

Tactical

"This is regarded by the governments of the Seato nations as a tactical move on the part of the Communist powers and, aware that the build-up of Communist military strength has not slackened, they are maintaining their vigilance."

Dealing with "the Communist threat," the report said that in the past year there had been a significant tightening of the Communist ranks, following the disruption caused by events in Poland and Hungary.

It added: "Having re-established their grip on the Communist world, the Soviet leaders have adopted a harder foreign policy, and especially in the Middle East and Europe. They have launched the threat of rocket and nuclear destruction; created new tensions in the Middle East; and undermined all efforts to reach a disarmament agreement."

"At the same time they hold out the prospect of peaceful co-existence on terms the acceptance of which would endanger the unity and security of the free world."

The report said that it was against this background that international Communism continued to pursue its course of subversion and economic and political penetration in South and South-East Asia.

The report said that despite the "flexible approach" adopted by the Communists towards the various countries of South and South-East Asia, their record of action showed that their ultimate objective had always been, and still was, the overthrow of legitimate governments and the subjugation of peoples. It then dealt with Seato's record of co-operation in the past year in meeting the subversive threat and reported on the action taken to increase the defensive strength.—United Press.

The current abstention by the Communists from violent

In Contrast

It said that in contrast to the earlier tactics of seeking the immediate overthrow by force of some non-Communist governments in the area, the Communist powers were now trying by "seemingly legitimate" means to create a favourable climate for expansion of their influence.

It said that an important development in 1957 was the extension of the Communist economic offensive.

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The Bottles
Stopped
Jumping

Seaford, Mar. 3.
THE five-day visit of a parapsychologist apparently stopped whatever makes things jump at the James E. Herrmann home, a member of the family said today.

Mrs Herrmann said that everything had been blissfully quiet since Dr Gauthier Pratt, Assistant Director of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University, set up temporary residence in the house last Tuesday.

Prior to his arrival, the Herrmanns had been plagued by bottles popping, crockery crashing, and furniture toppling.

Dr Pratt is attempting to determine whether one of the Herrmann family possessed mental power that could make things move.

Nassau County Detective

Joseph Tosi was at the house before Dr Pratt's visit when a sugar bowl suddenly flew off a dining table and smashed into another nearby table. Tosi said no one could have touched the bowl. In another incident, a portable phonograph flew 12 feet through the air and crashed into a staircase.

—United Press.

Lest We Forget'

Washington, Mar. 3.

The Senate passed by voice vote and sent to the White House today a bill authorising construction of a Battleship Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbour as a monument to the 1,102 Navy men entombed aboard the vessel when it was sunk by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941.

The Memorial and Museum would be built by private subscription and then maintained by the Navy.—United Press.

Novelist
Sues
Vatican
Paper

Taormina, Mar. 3.
The French novelist Roger Peyrefitte counter-attacked against the Church today by instructing his lawyer to file slander charges against the Vatican City newspaper *Osservatore Romano*.

The former French diplomat, himself facing action in Italy on charges of slandering Pope Pius XII, gave written instructions to a Rome lawyer, Filippo Carpi, to file slander charges against *Osservatore* with the Italian District Attorney's office in Rome.

SENSATIONAL

Peyrefitte, who became known for his sensational novels on the French diplomatic service and the Vatican, contended that *Osservatore* slandered him in a series of eight editorials in nine days which allegedly described him as a former collaborator of the Nazis.

The Italian State took action against Peyrefitte on Monday after the Vatican officially complained against his article, "Rome of the Popes," published in the pro-Communist Rome newspaper *Pacis Sera*.

In the article, Peyrefitte allegedly said, among other things, that the Pope's nephews were a success in business because of their relationship.

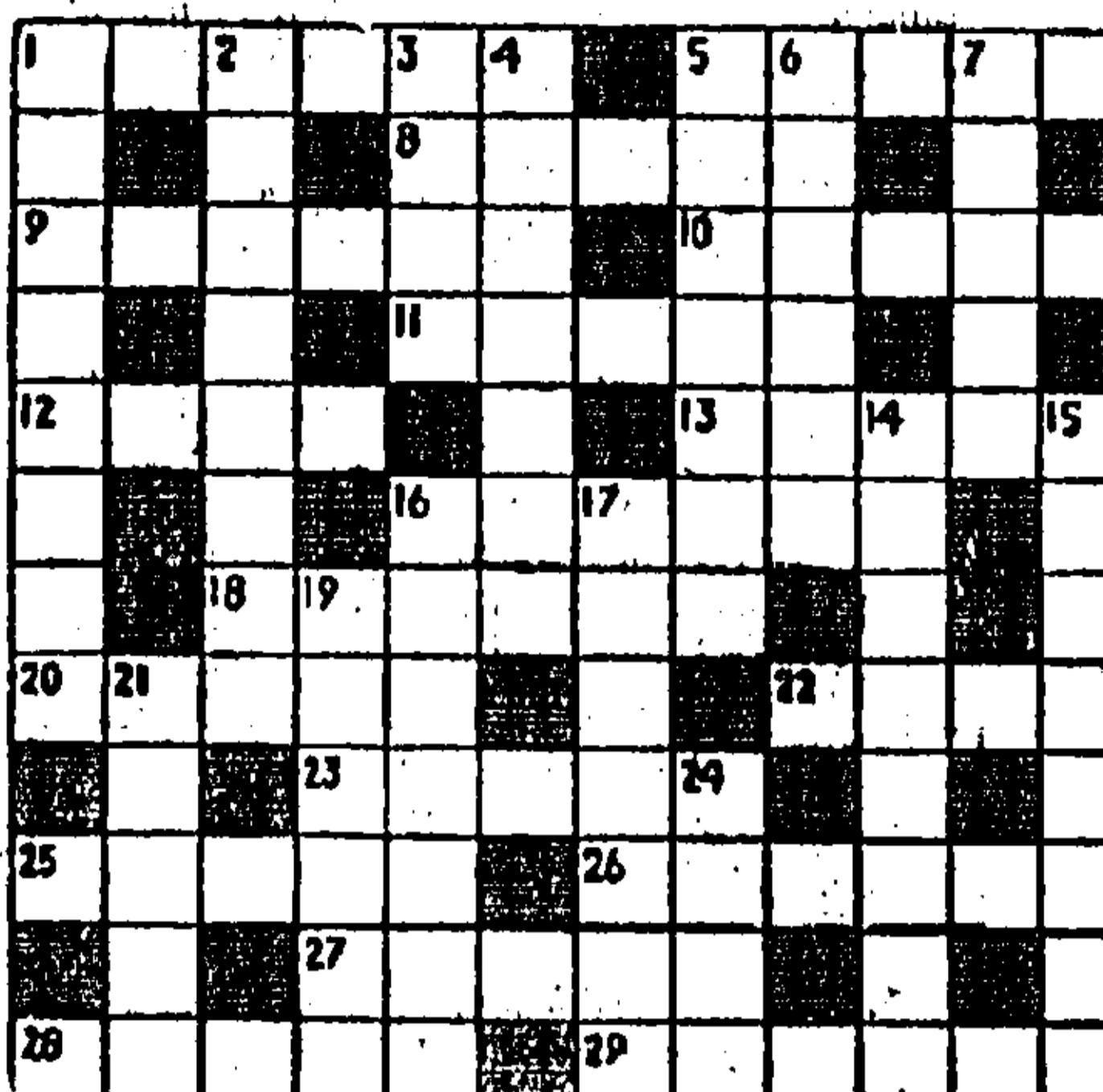
Lost Face

Nogimura, Mar. 3.
Kikue Chiku, 22, a bride of one month, committed suicide on Saturday by filling her kimono sleeves with stones and leaping into the Omoigawa River because she was ashamed of her poor sewing, police reported today.—United Press.

Hit A Crocodile In The
Stomach

NDOD, Mar. 2.
Mr G. F. Rahtenbach, from Pretoria, has had an experience he won't forget soon. While swimming with a friend he was attacked by a crocodile which seized his left arm and twisted him. "As it did so, I hit it as hard as I could with my right hand in the belly. It let go immediately and I swam flat out for the bank," he said. He returned to his home with his arm in a sling and 30 stitches in it.—Frans Pretorius.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 'Owzal? (6).
- 5 Certainly not a grave accent (8).
- 8 Do fully (6).
- 9 The menace of the rat (6).
- 10 Slaves (8).
- 11 Gong (6).
- 12 At that time partly heathen (6).
- 13 Names as co-respondent, perhaps (5).
- 14 Indulgences in guesswork (6).
- 15 Oh, definitely (6).
- 16 Home of an Irish rose (6).
- 17 Slackened off (5).
- 18 Muhammadan (6).
- 19 Tidies wheat from chaff? (6).
- 20 She's partly American (5).
- 21 Bikini is one of them (6).
- 22 The Mitford harmony? (5).
- 23 Tessa is turned to advantage (5).
- 24 Extent of the property (6).
- 25 The river that could not be recrossed (4).

DOWN

- 1 High position (6).
- 2 Ominous things, maybe (6).
- 3 A mother and father of us all (4).
- 4 Word-for-word (7).
- 5 A case for diplomacy? (7).
- 6 Native labourer (8).
- 7 Thin silk fabric (6).
- 8 Put one's foot down firmly? (6).
- 9 Indulgences in guesswork (6).
- 10 What a bride often is, according to report (7).
- 11 Having left a will (7).
- 12 One way to make secure (6).
- 13 Indulgences in guesswork (6).
- 14 What, definitely (6).
- 15 Having left a will (7).
- 16 Native labourer (8).
- 17 Thin silk fabric (6).
- 18 Put one's foot down firmly? (6).
- 19 Extent of the property (6).
- 20 The river that could not be recrossed (4).

MONDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 1 Nickel, 3 Rajah, 8 Ride, 9 Gammon, 11 Tucks, 12 Easier, 14 Pool, 16 A-maze, 18 Weir, 19 Stow, 20 Mortar, 24 Slope, 25 Tirade, 26 Null, 27 Tryst, 28 Eicher. Down: 1 Nag, 2 Came, 3 Erax, 4 Lintel, 5 Retire, 6 Jackdaw, 7 Hustler, 10 Manor, 13 Twin set, 14 Pillory, 15 Oldman, 17 Molar, 19 Sort-ic, 21 Tilt, 22 Rash, 23 Deal.

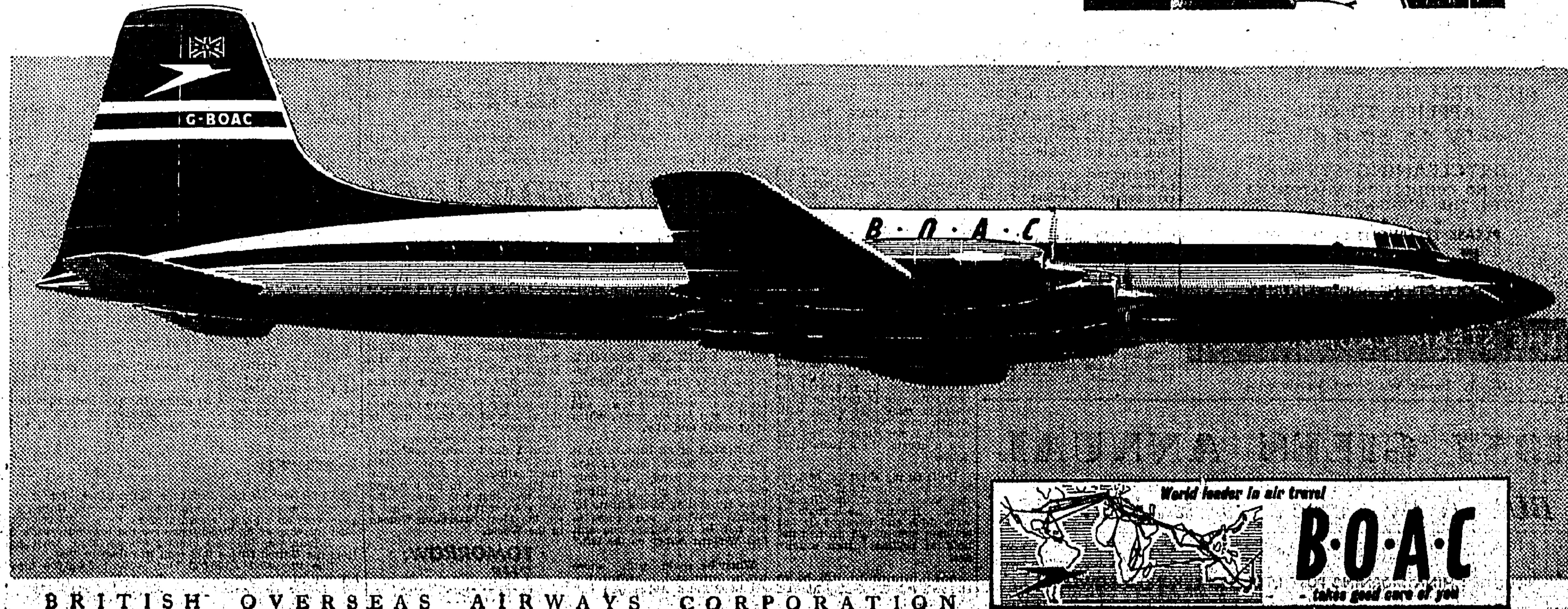
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A Public Execution

BUT FIRST CONSIDER WHAT IT MEANS
TO LEAP FROM DESERT TO PENTHOUSE

by RENE MacCOLL

THE undulating procession of brand new giant American cars nosed slowly along the dusty

late twenties and was completely composed.

His hands were chained together behind his back and he walked awkwardly because of the chains fastened about his wrists.

The shop windows nearby were crammed with glittering goods — refrigerators and air-conditioners from America, cameras from Germany, electrical fittings from Italy.

Round the corner plasterers were hard at work putting the finishing touches to a 12-storey modernistic office building, one of scores that are being rushed to a finish all over the bursting, bustling seaport of Jeddah.

But the big and silent crowd had eyes for none of this.

A prince, a nephew of King Saudi, sat stern-faced on a chair. Before him was a strip of carpet. From a lorry a man was led forward by two khaki-clad policemen. He was in his

parted and the executioner stopped the executioner and its cargo deposited in a pile.

At his side an official unrolled a scroll and started to read aloud the man's misdeeds and the punishment decreed by the court. The crowd was now utterly hushed.

Suddenly the line of police parted and the executioner appeared, sword in hand. He approached the victim from behind and on tiptoe. As the

recital of her crime too

was read out as she knelt, and then the executioner stepped forward with a wooden stave and dealt 100 blows with all his strength upon her shoulders.

As the flogging ended the woman sagged over on her side.

Next, a lorry loaded with

the rocks and stones was backed up

and in so doing raised his head.

On the instant, with a swift and expert blow, the executioner decapitated him.

A long, slow sigh came from the onlookers.

Now a woman was dragged

forward. She and the man had

together murdered her former

husband. She too was under

30, and slender.

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TOMORROW'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting
HCCSA Council Meeting, Luston
Club, 5.30 p.m.
Combined Chinese v Koreans at
HK Stadium, 8 p.m.
Colony Junior Championships,
JMC, 7.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Rugby
Army Seven-A-Side Rugby Tour-
nament, Boundary Street, 11 a.m.
Colony Junior Championships,
Beccle 7.30 p.m.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Victoria In A Commanding Position

Perth, Mar. 3.
A century by opening bats-
man Bill Harder Neil Crompton
and 91 not out by 18-year-old
John Potter helped to place
Victoria in a commanding
position against Western Australia
in the final Sheffield Shield
match of the season.

Crompton, one of a crop of
newcomers to the Victorian
state side this year, scored 101.

Victoria declared at 359 for
three in their second innings.
Western Australia scored 18 for
two, and were still 375 runs be-
hind at the close. The match
ends tomorrow.

Scores:
Victoria 381 and 359 for three
declared.
Western Australia 157 and 18
for two.—China Mail Special.

Aussies Games Team Set World Swim Record

Sydney, Mar. 3.
An Australian Empire Games
team of Gary Chapman,
Jon Konrads, Geoff Shipton
and John Devitt set a
world record of three
minutes 46.3 seconds to-
night for the 400-Metre
Free Style swimming relay.

Swimming in the 50-metre
Brisbane Valley fresh-water
pool, Chapman led off with a
clocking of 57.0 seconds,
Konrads followed with 57.0,
Shipton with 57.2 and Devitt
in 58.1.

Later in the evening, Devitt
swam 50 metres in 24.2 seconds
as part of a two-man relay. It
was the fastest time ever re-
corded for the distance although
no world record is recognised
under 100 metres. Devitt also
won the 100-Metre Free Style
in 57.5 seconds.

OTHER EVENTS

Winners of other men's events:
were Konrads in the 100-Metre
Free Style (43.7), John
Monckton in the 100-Metre Back
Stroke (1:02.63), Brian Wilkin-
son in the 100-Metre Butterfly
(1:04.1) and Terry Gathcopol
in the 200-Metre Breast Stroke
(2:42.8).

Women's winners were 13-
year-old Urs Konrads in the
100-Metre Free Style (6:02.7),
13-year-old Anne Nelson in the
100-Metre Back Stroke (1:14.0),
and the team of Dawn Fraser,
Miss Konrads, Sandra Morgan
and Elizabeth Fraser in the 400-
Metre Free Style Relay
(4:23.7).—United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race

run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Timin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each

day. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior
to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building,
Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the
written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest
Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day,
and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in
advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing
Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises
during the Meeting. For this purpose a child is a person under
the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable
at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the
requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the
RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for
passing through on their duties. They may on no account use
the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for
each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five
days between each day on which a bet is made for the Annual
Race Meeting, Through Cash Sweep tickets therefore at \$20
each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be
obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater
Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and
until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be
reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets
will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the
Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a
particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the
number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.
on Friday, 28th February, will be sold and the reservation
cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but
particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer
the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket
bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced
by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription
also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists with-
out stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting
at \$2.00 each and Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the
Hong Kong Derby should be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00
each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on
Tuesday 27th, Friday 28th February,
Monday 3rd, Tuesday 4th, Thursday 6th
and Friday 7th March. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday
8th March. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

82, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Thursday 27th, Friday 28th February,
Monday 3rd, Tuesday 4th, Thursday 6th
and Friday 7th March. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Bookmakers, Tie, Tac, men, etc. will not be permitted to
operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers are advised not to destroy or throw away their
tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS
MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE
COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER
THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST
RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

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FIGURED TICKETS.

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operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
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Secretary.

Cut this out and take it to the races
tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders
for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting
are given below. This list is based
on the most up-to-date information available.
As an additional guide to form, the placings of the
ponies in their last three starts will be found on
the left-hand side of their names.

12.00 noon Race 1 VALLEY STAKES
(First Section), 6 Furlongs.

003 Wing Hung (Sofroneff) 145 lbs.
Hung

000 Good Condition (Ning) 145 lbs.
Horace Chan

Possible Acceptors: Blue Diamond

1.30 p.m. Race 6 GRANDSTAND
(First Section), 1 1/2 Miles, Class 2.

012 Milky Way (Chew) 150 lbs.
Hung

010 Strathian (Rodney) 157 lbs.

101 As You Wish (Rodney) 150 lbs.
Ostromoff

021 Permanent View (Tsim) 155 lbs.
E. S. Wong

000 No Surprise (S. H. Wong) 155 lbs.
Tsim

011 Balkan Monarch (Metreville) 150 lbs.
Samardzic

022 Rotary Wheel (Krasnoproff) 147 lbs.
Kwok

Possible Acceptors: Pastia, Yu-Hu-Tsung

12.30 p.m. Race 2 WESTERN
HANDICAP, 1 MILE, Class 6.

010 Every Day (Krasnoproff) 157 lbs.
Hung

000 Tell-Me-More (Metreville) 144 lbs.
Tsim

000 Johnber (Tsim) 144 lbs.
Bottino

000 Golden Nugget (Krasnoproff) 150 lbs.
Kwok

020 Butterfly (Tokunaga) 130 lbs.
Samardzic

010 Maximald (Perse) 130 lbs.
Hung

000 Silver Dahlia (Metreville) 135 lbs.
E. S. Wong

021 Good Girl (Lam) 130 lbs.
Hung

022 Tell-Me-More (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.
Tsim

000 All Happy (Metreville) 147 lbs.
E. S. Wong

000 Cyclone (Metreville) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 George Porgie (Metreville) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 Harry (Metreville) 140 lbs.
S. H. Lee

000 Lombard (Metreville) 135 lbs.
Hung

020 Lake Success (Metreville) 131 lbs.
Horace Chan

003 Emperor Delight (Noodt) 135 lbs.
C. L. Liu

000 Advancement (Chew) 145 lbs.
K. T. Lam

000 Blondie (Sofroneff) 145 lbs.
C. W. Wong

000 Free Kick (Bottino) 144 lbs.
Hung

000 Harry (Metreville) 140 lbs.
S. H. Lee

000 Lombard (Metreville) 135 lbs.
Hung

020 Lake Success (Metreville) 131 lbs.
Horace Chan

003 Top Speed (Perse) 147 lbs.
E. S. Wong

Possible Acceptors: Jadeine, Credit
Squeeze, King's Portion.

1.00 p.m. Race 3 VALLEY STAKES
(Second Section), 6 Furlongs.

003 Black Friday (Krasnoproff) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 Tell-Me-More (Metreville) 147 lbs.
Tsim

000 Dainty (Shiu) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 Eunice (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 Impregnable (Ning) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 Lady Pam (Lam) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 Minerva (Metreville) 147 lbs.
Hung

012 Tell-Me-More (Lam) 147 lbs.
Hung

020 Tell-Me-More (Metreville) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 Top Speed (Metreville) 147 lbs.
Hung

Possible Acceptors: Jadeine, Credit
Squeeze, King's Portion.

5.00 p.m. Race 8 JOCKEY CUP, 1
Mile, Class 2.

000 Hawaiian Moon (Ning) 150 lbs.
Hung

000 Impregnable (Ning) 147 lbs.
Hung

000 Lady Pam (Lam) 145 lbs.
Hung

000 Minerva (Metreville) 145 lbs.
Hung

012 Tell-Me-More (Lam) 145 lbs.
Hung

020 Tell-Me-More (Metreville) 145 lbs.
Hung

Possible Acceptors: Star Turn.

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SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Stubborn Sixth Wicket Stand By Pakistan Pair

Kingston, Mar. 3. Pakistan seemed to be heading for certain defeat by the West Indies when tea was taken on the fifth day of the six-day third Test here today.

At this stage Pakistan were 137 for five wickets in their second innings, which meant that they had to score 309 more runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Pakistan scored 322 in their first innings and the West Indies replied with the mammoth total of 700 for three wickets declared.

But after the Wazir Mohammad, and Pakistan's captain, Ali, Kardar, improved the position with a stubborn stand.

Wazir completed his century in two hours, 35 minutes. He hit 17 fours, including four off an over from Giffchrist after the new ball was taken at 200.

With Kardar he added 163 at over a run a minute for the sixth wicket, and at the close Wazir was 102 not out and Kardar 46 not out.

The Scoreboard

PAKISTAN	1st Innings—328
WEST INDIES	1st Innings—700 for three declared
PAKISTAN	2nd Innings
Hanif Mohammad, b. Giffchrist	13
Imtiaz Mohammad, b/w, b. Dowdney	0
Saeed Ahmad, c. Giffchrist, b. Gibbs	44
Walis Mathias, c. Alexander, b. Eric Atkinson	19
Allin-ud-Din, b. Gibbs	2
Wazir Mohammad, not out	102
A. H. Kardar, not out	46
Extras	10
Total (for 5 wickets)	273
Fall of wickets 1-8, 2-20, 3-57, 4-105, 5-120.	
Bowling	O. M. R. W.
Giffchrist	12 3 65 1
Dowdney	15 1 41 1
Atkinson	13 4 31 1
Gibbs	10 4 31 1
Smith	10 4 40 2
Sobers	8 2 20 0
Weekes	14 4 41 0
	3 1 10 0

Canada Beaten 9-0 In Thomas Cup Match

Long Beach, Mar. 3. The United States won the North American Zone Thomas Cup badminton competition here at the weekend with a 9-0 victory over Canada.

The Inter-Zone ties will be played in Singapore in June with the winners challenging Malaysia for the trophy.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH FA CUP 4th ROUND DRAW

London, Mar. 3. The draw for the Fourth Round of the Scottish Football Association Cup, made in Glasgow today, was: Kilmarnock or Queen of the South v Rangers. Motherwell v Aberdeen, Clyde v Falkirk, Hibernian v Third Lanark.

The matches are to be played on March 15.—Reuter.

AMATEURS GET CASH HELP I APPLAUD THIS CHARTER, MCC

By PETER MAY

Well done, MCC. You have often been accused of acting slowly. But now you have shown a lead to other sports. Amateur cricketers know where they stand. The MCC report on amateurism is the outcome of five months' investigation by a committee of which I had the honour to be a member.

From the start I was impressed by the thoroughness with which every aspect of this problem was approached.

You may not agree with all our first-class programme—the hardest in the world—unless he has a sympathetic employer.

It is clear on one point. Most professionals believe that the amateur approach is good for cricket. They enjoy playing and, under, amateurs.

First-class cricket today is public property. Every facet of it comes under the microscope of Press, radio, and television, together with an almost bewildering mass of literature and debate.

In all the publicity the word "amateur" has fallen into disrepute.

Call them "cricketers." Pay them all, argued some. Neither is the answer.

An amateur is someone who is NOT paid for playing, however, indirectly.

Amateur Status

Amateur status is NOT infringed by a county appointment such as secretary-captain provided that, over the year, the captain makes a full-time contribution to his secretarial work.

Men like Desmond Edgar of Hampshire and Charles Palmer of Leicestershire have breathed life and strength into their counties. And they have devoted long hours to their secretarial work.

They could not have done so if the amateurs had not given them a living.

Whatever job an amateur cricketer does he should justify himself in it irrespective of his reputation as a cricketer.

Let me be frank. The people who offend are those "non-professionals" given jobs through which they play full-time cricket but who do virtually nothing in return. They ARE paid for playing cricket.

"Broken-time" for amateurs on overseas tours is recommended so that England can field the strongest possible side abroad.

In the past a number of brilliant amateur cricketers simply could not afford to tour. The problem of helping them without breaking their amateur status was, until now, considered insurmountable.

Expenses Only

The English amateur receives expenses only. He should not be financially embarrassed in order to play for his country abroad.

Equally, he should not MAKE any money.

A tour to Australia or South Africa means six months away. At home the season lasts four months. The amateur is not obliged to play six days a week.

So he can still find time to keep up with business.

One of the truest amateurs today is David Sheppard, who, even though he does not play regularly for Sussex, still has the ability to play for England without a lot of match practice.

Those with the gifts of David Sheppard are few. No ordinary amateur can afford to play in

Their Third Successive Win In World Ice Hockey

(COPRIGHT)

Oglo, Mar. 3.

Canada's team, led by Duncans, gained their third successive win in the World Ice-Hockey Championships by trouncing the young Finnish team 24-0.

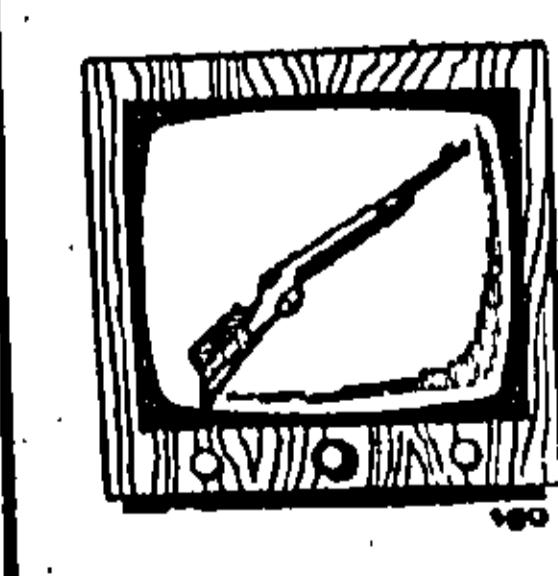
The Canadian have scored 50 goals and conceded only one. They are leading the championships with six points, the Russian team, also strongly tipped as championship winners, have played only two matches.

The Czech team, considered one of the "big five" of the tournament, showed impressive speed and technical skill in beating Poland 7-1 today.

The United States were held 1-1 in the first period but recovered later to beat Norway 4-1 for their second win in the championships.

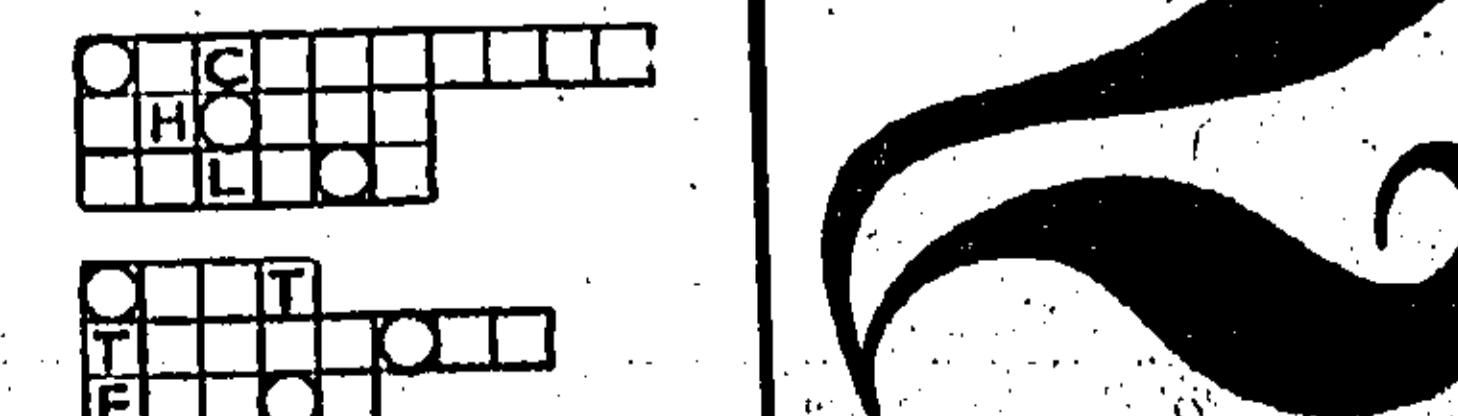
The American team has not impressed so far in the tournament and is not considered as one of the favourites for the title, especially after the match against Norway who have had six men injured so far in the championships.

Tomorrow night Russia plays Czechoslovakia, and Sweden meet the United States.—Reuter.



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Our American Newsletter

Fantastic Week On
Broadway

N.Y. (By Airmail).

FOR the Broadway theatre last week was a week
with a fantastic record of changes. No fewer
than 10 shows closed in 24 hours—one after a run
of three performances and another after four.The shortest run was for a
musical called "Portofino,"
which was fated to death by
critics.Walter Kerr, of the New
York Herald-Tribune, wrote of
it "I will not say 'Portofino' is
the worst musical ever
produced, because I've only
been seeing musicals since
1919."Ten closings means that a
quarter of the theatres on and off
Broadway have a change of
bill.In fact, only five new shows
opened last week. The other
five will be vacant till their
new productions can make
time to get under way.Among the newcomers is a
revival of the Lucienne Hill
translation of the Anouilh play
"The Waltz of the Toreadors."IRISH beauty queen, 25-
year-old Colleen O'Grady, told
a Los Angeles judge that she
had been a "love slave."The red-haired singer said
that 22-year-old Louis Capraro
promised to marry her than
forced her to work in his
restaurant.Capraro was ordered to re-
pay the £600 he borrowed
from her.MOTHER of stormy 100,000-
dollar-a-year opera star
Maria Callas complains she has
not seen her daughter for eight
years—expect on TV.Sixty-year-old Mrs. Evan-
geline Callas, now living in
New Brunswick, New Jersey,
claims she lives on charity
from distant relatives and has
not even enough money to buy
her daughter's records.Cause of the trouble? Mrs.
Callas says it is money. She
said Maria stopped answering
letters six years ago when her
mother asked her for \$100.MINNIE BROWN, 16-year-
old Negro girl expelled from
Little Rock's Central High
School, has been awarded a
\$70 scholarship by a New
York school.CALIFORNIAN town of In-
dustri is a "new town" with
a very different outlook
from British new towns like
Harrow or Stevenage.The conclusion is that
the airy-sounding 40-hour
week is a great illusion.The rat race, according to
the Americans asked, is the
result of worrying about
"getting ahead" in the world,
jockeying for a position where
personally is often as im-
portant as skill, entertaining
for business rather than en-
joyment, serving on endless
committees out of a sense of
social duty.Americans are great "moon-
lighters," that is, they hold
down more than one job.
They also go in for do-it-
yourself projects to save
money. Even in family life
they work hard at being good
husbands and fathers. And
they feel guilty if they spend
their leisure "just loafing."WITH 600 dramen short of
requirements—317 left
the bridge in the past six weeks.New York is worried about
its safety. The firemen's union
blames low wages (\$220-\$30
a week) for the shortage.FOR love of his horse Cindy,
a nine-year-old Carlton
Speare killed himself after
leaving a pathetic, misspelt
note for his family: "Goodbye,
Cindy, you are my love."Not a rich boy—his parents
are factory workers—Cindy
was the pride of Carlton's life.He groomed and cared for
the mare in a barn behind the
house in Los Angeles.But his parents decided that
Cindy was expensive and in-
convenient. They sold her.One day last week Carlton's
parents were out. He and his
five-year-old brother Richard
sat watching TV.Then he quietly got up,
went to his father's bedroom
and collected a .22 rifle. He
put the gun to his head and
shot himself.To five-year-old Richard he
left everything he had, nowhe was tempted with "extra
quilliness for the skin." This

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House of Representatives
committee.The report, which said that
U.S. sales of filtered cigarettes
had increased from 14 per cent
in 1952 to 40 per cent in
1957, brought a flood of stock
market selling of cigarette
shares.WOMEN in New York are
being tempted with "extra
quilliness for the skin." This

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RESPECTED IN EIRE

By MICHAEL MacDONAGH

Dublin, Mar. 3.

Delegates from the Republic of Ireland are expected to ask
for a 12-mile limit for territorial waters when the International Law Commission meets in Geneva from February
24 to April 25.Irish trawlers have been
pressing for this because, they claim, their livelihood is being
"ruined" by foreign trawlers
operating just outside the three-
mile limit, off the south and
south-eastern coasts of Ireland.Trawlers and fish merchants
of Dunmore East, on the
south-eastern coast, called a
mass meeting recently to discuss
the matter. The meeting was
attended also by men from a
number of other fishing ports.They passed resolutions pro-
testing against the present law
which allows foreign trawlers to
operate so close inshore, and
they demanded that the Govern-
ment declare a 12-mile limit.

Abundance

Strongly, in view of the abundance of fish available and in view of the fact that the population is predominantly Catholic and therefore eats no meat on Fridays and some other days during the year, the Irish are not fish-eating people. Nor is there much of an export trade in fish.

As a result, Ireland has no
middle-water trawlers and cannot
compete with foreign trawlers at any great distance
from the coast.In recent years, the State has
encouraged development of the
sea fishing industry by helping
trawlers to buy bigger boats
with the most modern equipment
and by helping and advising them on the marketing
of fish.

Unilateral

The Minister for Lands and
Fisheries, Mr. Ernestine Childers,
met local merchants and
trawlers soon afterwards and
told them that the Irish
delegates to the Geneva
Conference would present
Ireland's case. "But," he added,
"there is no intention of taking
unilateral action to extend the
fishery limits pending the outcome
of the conference."Mr. Childers told the men that
the Government had ordered an
exploratory research ship to
investigate the fishing grounds
off the Irish coast.He emphasized that international
conventions for the pre-
servation of fish stocks were
"inadequate" and "no research
has been done to show whether
any controls might usefully be
exercised."The Irish Government now
intends, he added, to do some of
its own research into the
problem with the help of a
research ship "which we should
have had 20 years ago."Strangely enough, although
Ireland is a relatively small
country, it is the only German
boat to be based on its
coastal waters.The Irish Government complain
that foreign trawlers are
like small liners, with powerful engines.
Most of them are believed to
be West German, but East
German boats are also reported
to be in the "armada" as well
as boats from Poland, and even
from some Soviet ports.—China
Mail Special.MAIL
NoticesAn Australian night-club artist, who is at present drawing
big crowds at a local night club with her floor
show routine, was told by the famous hand-leader
Xavier Cugat, while she was taking part in an
amateur performance, that she should take up
dancing seriously.

Radio Hongkong

Kara Miles, who came here
recently, met Cugat in Naples a
few years ago while she was
giving a show for the American
troops there. After watching her
routine and noticing her
talent, he told her that she
should take up dancing seriously
and that she would do well in
night clubs.However, more than a year
passed before Kara decided to
take this advice.

Her Career

At the age of 17, Kara Miles
went with the Australian Legation,
with whom she was then
working, to Holland. It was
there that she began on her
career on the stage.After making an extensive
tour of Europe, giving many
shows for military personnel
stationed there, she went back
to Australia.There she pondered on the
advice given her. In the meantime,
Kara entered and won many
dancing contests in Australia.The success she gained in these
contests, backed with the experience
she had behind her of entertainment,
Kara decided to go into night-club work, and on
the stage.In Manila, she was engaged at the
Astor night club. After finishing a very successful first
month, the management decided
that as she was so popular, to
keep her there another month,
something they had not done for
a long time.

TELEVISION

Kara then went to Bangkok,
dancing in China's film "Car-
Boys in China." Then she
came down to "The Aero-
Space" in Bangkok, before com-
ing to Hong Kong.Kara's routine danced to the
stirring beat of the "Manila
Cha Cha" has to be seen to be
fully appreciated.From here Kara hopes to go
on to Japan and Korea.

Her Routine

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U.S.A., 6 p.m., Great Britain &
Ireland, 6 p.m., Africa, 7 p.m.,
Europe, 8 p.m., Middle East, 9 p.m.,
Asia, 10 p.m., South America, 11 p.m.,
Australia, 12 p.m., New Zealand, 1 p.m.,
Canada, 2 p.m., U.S.A., 3 p.m.,
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ALLEGED ACT OF PIRACY

Djakarta, Mar. 4. The Indonesian Government accused the Dutch Navy of "an act of piracy" today and announced that it would lodge a protest with the Netherlands for the alleged seizure of a ship in Indonesian territorial waters.

The Indonesian Foreign Ministry spokesman, Sutito Kusumowidagdo, said his government would demand the return of the crew and passengers aboard the ship Kasimbar and claim indemnities for any losses.

The Kasimbar, a vessel of the Dutch KPM line, was impounded by the Indonesian Government several weeks ago. She sailed from Balikpapan, Borneo, with a cargo of cattle under an Indonesian master.

The Dutch warship Drenthe was said to have seized the Kasimbar in the straits of Makassar, between Borneo and the Celebes, and to have taken her to Manokwari, West New Guinea.

The spokesman said other measures would be taken by the Indonesian Government, but he declined to elaborate.

ARMY UNIT

The Kasimbar had a unit of Indonesian army troops aboard at the time of seizure.

Sutito accused the Dutch of violating "principles of humanity."

Also commenting on a report from Sumatra that Muzaffar Simbolon, Foreign Minister in the revolutionary government, would attend a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (Seato) in Manila, an observer said the spokesman said an invitation to Simbolon would be "very unwise" and might be regarded by Indonesia as an unfriendly act.

He said he did not believe that any Philippine consul post would grant Simbolon a visa.—United Press.

AMERICANS TO LAUNCH 2 SATELLITES

Washington, Mar. 3. Two American artificial satellites may be launched this week, informed sources said today.

One would be a second Explorer satellite identical to the one successfully launched by the Army on January 31, while the other would be the Navy Vanguard satellite whose two previous launches on December 6 and February 5 ended in failure, the sources said.

BETTER CHANCE

The Explorer II, which is to be launched first, has the better chance of being successfully placed in its orbit, the sources said. Two other Explorers will probably be launched before April, they added.

If the Navy succeeds in launching its small Vanguard, of 3.3 lbs, it will try to launch a larger satellite weighing 20.9 lbs, and equipped with better instruments.

This larger satellite was to have constituted the official American participation in the International Geophysical Year, but was eclipsed by the Army's Explorer weighing about 29 lbs.—France Presse.

ISRAELI ARMY

Johannesburg, Mar. 3. Israel can mobilise an army of 250,000 men within 48 hours, Captain Pahall Strassberg, Deputy-Director of the Israeli Defence Ministry, said in Johannesburg today.

He described the army as the strongest force in the Middle East.

Strassberg, visiting the Union of South Africa on a two-month lecture tour, said that Israel's strength was essential to maintain peace in the Middle East, which had become the centre of the cold war.—France Presse.

Iran Protests To Britain Over Oil Deal

Teheran, Mar. 3. The Foreign Minister, Dr Ali Qoli Ardalan, prepared a protest note to Britain and Saudi Arabia today on a reported Saudi-Arabian-Bahrain oil deal, evening papers here reported.

They said that the protest, concerning the agreement signed on Saturday providing for the sharing of certain oil revenues and adjustment of maritime frontiers, would be lodged within two days.

The newspaper reported that the Foreign Minister had discussed the Bahrain question in four hours with the British Ambassador, Sir R. Stevens.

Iran claims that Bahrain is an integral part of her territory and that therefore Bahrain has no right to sign an agreement with a foreign power.

Recently the Foreign Minister announced that Iran would sever diplomatic relations with any foreign government that attempted to draw the island into an alliance.—United Press.

Lawyer's Scepticism Dissipated

Honolulu, Mar. 3. An American lawyer defending three American "China Hands" accused of sedition returned today from two months in China and said his initial scepticism about his clients' charges that the United States used germ warfare in Korea "was substantially dissipated."

Los Angeles lawyer A.L. Wirth reaffirmed that evidence he found during his stay in China justifies the calling of 1,000 Chinese witnesses to the trial.

John Powell, formerly editor of the China Monthly Review, his wife, Sylvia and associate editor Julian Schuman are charged with sedition by the American Government.

"The scepticism I had when I entered China as to whether the United States engaged in bacteriological warfare has been substantially dissipated by what I saw and heard," Mr. Wirth said.

Whether or not the United States was responsible for participation in bacteriological warfare is for the jury to determine," he added.—France Presse.

Suspect Arrested

A man was arrested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of having stolen a sum of money from a Chinese woman in Canton Road, Kowloon.

At about 11 a.m. yesterday, a Chinese woman, who had just alighted from a bus in Lai Chi Kok Road near Shek Kip Mei Street, found that her pocket had been cut. Some property was missing.

The piano itself has also been sold to the arms purchaser, a spokesman confirmed.—United Press.

Arms Plane Was Destined For Latin America

Jerusalem, Mar. 3. Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said today they had no doubt the arms-carrying B-17 bomber awaiting repairs at Bono Airfield, Algeria, was destined for Latin America.

Spokesman refused to comment further except to say that French Diplomats were shown "perfectly healthy democratic" procedures in wishing to know the question of the plane and its cargo in the National Assembly.

They said, however, that following an exchange of messages between Paris and Jerusalem, French authorities were now convinced that the plane's eventual destination was Latin America and that everything about its flight at Bono was in order.

The plane itself has also been sold to the arms purchaser, a spokesman confirmed.—United Press.

ACTORS LOSE APPEAL

Washington, Mar. 3. A group of 23 Hollywood actors and writers, including Gale Sondergaard and Howard Da Silva, lost their appeal for damages for being blacklisted by the film industry before the Supreme Court today.

They were blacklisted after refusing to testify some years ago before the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee during its investigation of alleged Communist influence in the film industry.

The group had sought damages on the ground they had not been able to get work since they were blacklisted.—United Press.

Former Bank Engineer Dies

News has been received from Scotland of the death of Mr. A. McAlpine, retired resident engineer of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp., which occurred on February 22 after a short illness.

Mr. McAlpine, who was 65 years of age, is survived by his widow and a married daughter.

The late Mr. McAlpine joined the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp. in 1934 and remained until 1950. Whilst in Hongkong in his late years, he served as committee member of the Hongkong Football Association. During the war, he was interned at Stanley Camp.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It isn't necessary for you to describe the dress you are going to buy with the money you are withdrawing, madam!"

Pleasant Concert Marred By Bad Organisation

By R. A. BONES

Last night, Miss Irene Liao accompanied by Miss Moya Rea gave the first of their two recitals in aid of the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind. This concert was given in the Lake Yew Hall of the University and the repeat tomorrow is in the Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon.

The fears of the organisers that more tickets had been sold than there were seats available proved groundless. At 8.40 p.m., 10 minutes after the concert was due to begin, there was a general pause and then a number of the audience in the back were brought forward and those in the balcony were brought downstairs. Such a move had the unpleasant consequence that people who paid 10 dollars for their seats had others who paid only three dollars sitting in better seats than they were, and naturally this led to bad feeling.

At 8.45, a gang of stage-hands appeared and shifted the piano backwards and forwards directed by a gloved hand waved from the wings. This is a point which should have been arranged half an hour before the first member of the audience arrived.

Interruption

At 8.50—20 minutes late. Even while Miss Liao was singing further members of the audience were allowed into the hall to take their seats. After all this delay and interruption it was only to be expected that the audience were restless and inclined to be talkative which must have been most distracting to the performers.

I am pleased to say that the performers showed little signs of being put off, certainly they were less distracted than I was. Miss Liao has a very good tone and moderate power; she showed that she was well able to carry her intonation through quite long unaccompanied passages in her singing of "Je suis Titane" from Mignon. However, she has not enough drive and has not yet learnt to project her voice sufficiently to sing grand operatic roles.

Blind Choir

On the concert platform, curtains do not serve any really useful purpose. When they are held forward and upwards about three feet so that the choir can arrange themselves behind them; when they are released to fall on the singers and disarrange their hair when they are pulled; then they become a farce. Far better is it to leave them open.

The choir of the Training Centre for the Blind had to suffer these indignities when they made their first appearance on a public platform. During their second item, a stage hand appeared and lifted up, very noisily, two loud-speakers which had to be tested while the choir were still singing by blowing into the microphones and tapping it and then turning up the gain until the obvious "howlback" ensued.

The choir showed great presence of mind and persisted resolutely with their singing. There has been a noticeable improvement even in the three weeks since I last heard them. They are now learning to control their volume and achieve quite a beautiful piano. The soloists in this work are Margaret Sainsbury, Soprano; Hilda Carr, Soprano; and Robert Fletcher, Tenor. The accompanist for the whole concert is Robert Bell.

HK SINGERS TO GIVE 2 CONCERTS FOR BLIND

London, Mar. 3. Mr Ian Harvey, joint Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, today reiterated in the House of Commons that the responsibility for European refugees in transit in Hongkong did not fall upon Britain alone.

The responsibility in the first place lay with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and their transportation, etc., and then with a member of the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration, he said.

The questioner was Mr Reginald Sorensen, a Socialist who asked if the Foreign Secretary would confer with the Colonial Secretary about European refugees in Hongkong "with a view to ensuring their assistance and transportation elsewhere through the United Nations or otherwise."

Mr Harvey added that the Foreign and Colonial Secretaries already have this matter under consideration.—London Express Service.

FIRST TIME IN 25 YEARS

New York, Mar. 3. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union tonight called a strike for 10 a.m. Wednesday after failure of a last-ditch mediation attempt to settle a contract dispute.

The strike by some 105,000 garment workers in seven Eastern states would cripple pre-Easter dress production in the billion-dollar industry. Plants affected produce 72 per cent of the nation's dresses.

Sources said discussion of the political situation would particularly take into consideration conditions in Indonesia, where the Central Government, and a rebel regime are locked in battle.

Delegates of the seven other Seato countries are expected here this week and early next week.

The strike was issued by Arnold Bulova, stabbed in the heart and left to die on a street corner in Brooklyn. The boy died hours later in a hospital. Police said they did not know why he was killed.—United Press.

POLICE CLAMP DOWN ON FAST TRAINS

Porto, Mar. 3. Police set up a radar speed check on the 20th Century Limited and other express. New York Central's trains today to force compliance with a 40-year-old ordinance restricting trains to a speed of 15 miles per hour.

The City Council ordered enforcement of the ordinance at a special session yesterday following the death of three persons in a train-auto collision last Saturday night.

The automobile in which the victims were riding was struck by a New York Central train which authorities said was travelling between 60 and 70 m.p.h.

Mayor Everett Koomer said warrants would be issued for the crews of all trains breaking the ordinance.—United Press.

Short Story Translations

The British magazine *Encounter*, in association with International PEN, is offering prizes worth £300 for the best English translations of short stories originally written in one of the Asian, Arabic or African languages. Prizes will be equally divided between authors and translators.

The closing date is October 31, 1958, and the judges will be Graham Greene, Stephen Spender, Angus Wilson and Gerard Hopkins.

The rules of the competition, which should be carefully studied by intending competitors, are announced in the March issue of *Encounter* (No. 34); or may be obtained, free of charge, from *Encounter*, 28, Haymarket, London, SW1 England.

Man Injured In Explosion

A 33-year-old hawker was seriously injured when a gas cylinder he was using to fill balloons exploded at 10.30 a.m. to-day. The explosion occurred on the ground floor of 26A Graham Street in the Central District.

The injured man, Wong Wai, was taken to Queen Mary Hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

Car Accident

A 30-year-old Chinese sustained serious injuries when he was knocked down by a private car in Leighton Hill Road about 7 p.m. yesterday. The man, Chan Kwong, of 125 Wing Lok Street, was second. He is detained in Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Enquiries are being made by the Police to locate the vehicle involved in the accident.

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